

The Bullet

Tuesday, November 12, 1946

M. W. C. of U. Va.

Vol. XIX No. 6



Shown above is the photography class at work. The model is Miss Lela Haines of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mystery Surrounds Seniors In Planning Annual Benefit

"What's the big question on campus?" That's what underclassmen are asking this year's seniors as they prepare for the senior benefit to be held in Monroe Auditorium Saturday night, November 23.

The theme of the senior show is all a big mystery, kept carefully guarded behind locked doors and closed curtains. Ellen Lane, director, said "The theme of the production will not be revealed until the night of the 23rd."

She stated that the show will contain music by Irene Taylor and a singing chorus, which includes Margaret Hill, Anna Haley, Donna Littman, Dot Lesure, Barbara Buckham, Rae Plante, Vin Godwin, Georgia Witt, Elizabeth Krebs, Lois Anderson, Barbara Rudd, Doris Lippold, Marilee Hicks, Mary Jane Lindenberger, and Charlotte Smith.

With a gleam in her eye, Ellen added, "The benefit given by the Class of '47 may be anything from a radio program to a chewing gum contest. It does offer an opportunity for the members of the class to display their talent and versatility."

Technical director for the production is Meg Bliven. Her assistant is Barbara Hickman. The following are members of the crew: Jean Bell, Mary Ellen Dulaney, Pam Richardson, Barbara Curtice, Jean Drummond, Gloria Sobin, Sally Ann Wild, Anna Brauer, Alice Griesar, Phyllis Peery, Rita Wiegley.

Alice Wambersie and "Bunny" Chestnut are in charge of costumes. Under them are Pam Richardson, Mary Ellen Dulaney, Lucy Anderson, Helen McGlothlin, Leah Jane Todd, Carolyn Johnson, Eleanor Hunter, Betty Warren, Jody Briggs, Marjorie Vriens, Betty Perkins.

Properties will be handled by Ginny Pinchbeck, as manager, Sally Ann Wild, Jean Drummond, Margaret Hill, Margaret Jarvis, Eille Hunter, and Phyllis Peery. Jane Cleeland and Ginny Seier will take care of make-up and lights respectively.

Custis And Madison Receive Welcome Gift Of Telephones

Santa Claus is coming to town—or least to the tri-unit. Telephones are being installed in Custis and Madison!

This seemingly very ordinary announcement fact can be appreciated only by those who have served telephone duty in Ball and received a long-distance call for some one on the third floor of Madison. With 235 women trying to use one phone, the resulting confusion is not hard to imagine.

Last year requests were made for more phones, but because of the war and consequent shortages they were not available. The situation became so acute that house

presidents Bobbie Hough of Madison, and Mabs Royer of Ball went to Mr. Woodward, college treasurer, with another request for telephones. At first they didn't seem to have had much success as telephones are still hard to obtain, but finally the order came through and workmen are now busy installing wires.

Though it isn't certain when the telephones will be ready for use, the banging and clattering of the workmen's hammers is like music to the eager "telephonahomes" in the tri-unit.

Lucille Schoolcraft Elected Freshman President; Other Classes Choose Officers And Sponsors

"All this sudden popularity simply overwhelms me," said Lucille Schoolcraft, the newly elected freshman president, upon being interviewed recently.

The attractive, well-groomed Miss Schoolcraft won the coveted position of class president over eighteen other candidates in a hot-



LUCILLE SCHOOLCRAFT



HARRIET SCOTT

ly-contested election last Thursday evening. The election was held in Monroe auditorium and was presided over by Nellie Daves, president of Student Government Association.

Lucille is a native of Norfolk, Virginia, but she has called many

Nine Dorms To Be Built On Newly-Acquired Land

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College, announced that two valuable tracts have been acquired by the college. "Framar", handsome estate of Dr. Frank H. Reichel, and a portion of Snowden Farm have been purchased from Mr. George Benoit.

These two tracts enlarge the campus area to 268 acres. In addition, the college owns a tract of 108 acres given by the late Professor W. N. Hamlet, for many years a member of the college faculty. This land is located in the Battlefield Park section near Brock Road.

In 1908, when the college was established, it had a campus of 60 acres. The college now has a total acreage of 376, including the 174 acres in Brompton purchased last year from the Captain M. B. Rowe estate.

The Reichel property consists of 7½ acres with a handsome brick

residence, a four car garage with living quarters, a swimming pool and picnic grounds. The new acreage faces William Street from Sunken Road to College Avenue. This property was purchased by and with the approval of the University of Virginia board of visitors and authorization by Governor William M. Tuck. It was put on the market because Dr. Reichel was made chairman of the board and chief executive officer of American Viscose Corporation on July 1st. He moved to Philadelphia in September.

The Snowden tract consists of 12 acres between College Avenue and the Vepco Canal extending to the bypass highway on the north. These additions will make it possible to enlarge the athletic field and provide sites for faculty homes.

Plans for the construction of nine dormitory units and other buildings involving a cost of \$3,500,000, have been approved by the University of Virginia and will be undertaken as soon as materials are available.

Astronomy Students Discover June 21 Is Not Longest Day

Did you know that there will be a partial eclipse of the sun November 23?

This fact is only one relating to the phenomena now being discussed in Dr. Frick's astronomy class. The class is making plans to observe the eclipse which will take place on November 23 between 10:50 A. M. and 1 P. M.

Another astonishing fact the class has learned is that June 21 is not the longest day in the year. Although June 21 is the day with the longest sunlight, December 23 is actually the longest solar day. A solar day constitutes the length of time from the moment the sun is directly overhead until the sun is directly overhead again. December 23 exceeds the length of the average day by about 30 seconds.

In discussing calendars, the astronomy students learned that leap year is not every four years as most people think. Only century years divisible by 400 and other years divisible by four are leap years. Therefore, the century year 1900 was not leap year but the year 2000 will be one.

Several girls in the class are making a sun dial. Others have as a class project the telling time by observing the varying lengths of a shadow cast by a pole.

Studies of constellations, other calendars, and the paths of the sun and the moon are also included in class discussions.

Fate Of The World Is Topic Of Forum

Is use of the atomic bomb justified? Should we share the bomb information with other nations of the world? Which policy should this country follow—that of Baruch or Wallace? Questions such as these will be discussed on the Atomic Commission Forum in Monroe auditorium Nov. 14 at 7 p. m. Mr. A. A. Charles, Dr. Robert E. Caverlee, and two students will be seated at the speaker's table.

The atom bomb has been a source of dissension among the nations ever since the aerial raid on Hiroshima in August of 1945. The after-effects of the bomb are almost as great as the actual bombing. Its rays killed 95 percent of the people within a half-mile radius of Hiroshima. The majority of the public has thus far failed to grasp the significance of its role in the disposal of the bomb.

Notice

Students must pay for their 1947 BATTLEFIELDS by December 2 in Virginia 123 (Jane Robinson) or in Madison 202 (Marjorie Selva). These are the only places that money for BATTLEFIELDS will be accepted.

other cities her home. She has lived in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, California, Washington, and, of course, Virginia. Her father is in the Navy which accounts for her frequent moving.

During the course of our interview, Lucille said, "I also love to travel. I guess it's just the gypsy



LOIS SAUNIER



JEAN MCCAUSLAND

in me." She has great plans for the future. She hopes to major in English and become a teacher. Her real ambition is to tutor abroad.

When asked about her years in high school, she replied that she enjoyed them immensely, especially

Continued On Page 4

The Bullet

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The Eleventh Commandment

Review the Ten Commandments and add another—We Shall Be Honorable Students. To interpret this, use your own words and explain the Honor System to yourself. Does it mean nothing more to you than signing an Honor Card? Does it mean you will check yourself against lying, cheating, stealing, and breaking your word of honor plus not letting some other student do any of these without investigating? Your answers should be "No" and "Yes" respectively.

We have just about completed our mid-semester exams and we are ready to settle back to lectures once again. You should have a clear conscience about those exams. There should be no worry in your mind about cheating, and if you saw any there should be no worry in your mind as to whether you investigated it or not.

If each of us will collect our serious thoughts, we will find that an honor system carried out by the students is one of the most powerful and democratic things in the world. Let us not lose this power by being shirkers. Let us build a bigger and better Honor System each day. Are you willing to do your part? Without each of you contributing your all, we will fail.

—Jean McCausland, Chairman, Honor Council.

Floating Flags

When I mention "floating flags," I do not mean M. W. C. banners flying gaily out of second-story windows.

In newspaper language the "flag" is the nameplate of the paper. For our college publication it is the name, THE BULLET, written in Old English lettering. This nameplate marks the paper and makes it easily recognizable as the weekly newspaper of Mary Washington College.

By "floating" I mean moving. In other words, the nameplate floats over the face of the front page of various issues of the paper.

This issue shows one example of the "floating flag." The careful reader will note its different position. Whereas the flag usually is placed in the center at the top of the page, in this issue it is in the upper left-hand corner.

The front page of any paper is its show window. And, just like any wise proprietor, we like to change our display from week to week. The moving nameplate is one means of varying the appearance of our first page.

This editorial is to prepare our readers for any changes which may seem a bit drastic in front page make-up. We hope you will like the new look of our front page display.

V. E. P.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

Dear Editor:

Since all of the student body couldn't hear Mrs. Eushnell's talk in the dining hall the other day, I would like to repeat her statements. We as students of this college should know how to participate in a Chapel program without embarrassing ourselves and our guests.

If the program is of a religious nature we should conduct ourselves the same as we do in Church. If there is humor, we should laugh; if we enjoy a song or a talk, we should not show our appreciation

by applauding!

At this time may I mention a few other ways of showing proper conduct? If there is a musical concert you should not applaud at the end of each movement but at the end of each selection. Also, we should not act like wild women if there is an embrace or some such in one of the plays given up here.

Let's prove that we do know right from wrong. —J. M.

A solution of salt in vinegar may be used to remove tea stains from china.

Today's College Girl Finds New Freedom In Studies

(Ed. note: This article is continued from the last 8-page issue of the Bullet.)

(Reprinted by permission of Pageant Magazine)
By HAROLD TAYLOR

President, Sarah Lawrence College

We have the new spectacle of college girls returning to the campus with their husbands and children, completing their college work and sometimes going on to graduate work with their husbands. They are beginning to assume more of the freedoms of the male. Their husbands assume family tasks almost as often as they do.

What this will mean in a new pattern of family relations is still not clear. It will at least mean that many of the young American women whose intellectual and social interests have been awakened by college will go on with those interests to a far greater degree than ever before. It will also mean that the raising of children will be only part of woman's life, and that the need for social agencies to care for young children will increase. In recent years, the use of the nursery school for the care of children has made many more women conscious of its benefits for both the children and themselves.

Show Greater Seriousness

Women in colleges are showing greater seriousness in two other ways: they are more politically conscious, and more critical of their own education. This is true also in the case of the men. The war speeded up these developments. Women students inevitably were interested in events abroad and at home in which their own interests were so fully involved, and in which their friends, brothers, sisters and husbands were playing an active part. They are concerned that the years following their graduation from college provide economic opportunities for themselves and for the men they marry. They are more conscious of uncertainties, thus more intent upon knowledge.

They are highly critical of dogmatic solutions to our social problems. In general, they do not seem to align themselves with any specific political group. In general, their political sympathies lie with the liberal members of all parties, and with the broad interests of labor. They favor individuals who support democratic social action on specific issues. Their hopes are for new forms of democracy.

The approach of the college woman to politics is usually by way of social science studied in the classroom. She seeks knowledge by which informed decisions about politics may be made. With this knowledge goes a new sense of power. She exchanges opinions

with members of other colleges, visits them to discover what they are thinking about educational and political questions.

Inside their own colleges they are not accepting passively the educational ideas of their professors. They are beginning to ask more questions about the courses they are required to study. To judge from their attitude, it will not be long before the students tell the educators what kind of education women need and insist on having.

Adult Members of Society

In short, the college woman of this generation is more adult, more mature, more serious and more conscious of the role she can play in the life of her country than ever before. Individuals who had these qualities have come from the colleges for the past 30 years. Now there are many more, and they are aware of one another.

Before the war, critics of American youth deplored the frivolity, softness and lack of discipline in our college boys and girls. Many today repeat these misconceptions and demand more discipline, regulation and severity in dealing with students. The attitude often expresses itself in the delight educators take in introducing compulsory courses and "stiff" requirements for academic work.

Meet Challenges of Peace

But American college men and women have met the challenge of war with a will and an intelligence which mark them as adults. They will meet the challenge of peace and of college education as adults. They will make their own morality as adults, and will not agree to live by political or social ideals imposed on them by the older generation. The college woman today needs friendly guidance and advice from educators who, realizing that the younger generation has already grown up, will discuss on terms of equality the problem of youth as a problem for everybody.

In the United States, as in no other country in the world, women have an opportunity to participate in the national life, and to create a new kind of life for themselves and for others. They already dominate, in numbers, the teaching of our children in the primary and secondary schools. They own in their own right more than half the capital wealth of this country. Through their organizations they sustain the arts and letters of this continent. They are the most active members of their home communities, and the center of the home itself. These facts give women a formidable role in our future.

The average United States resident borrows less than three library books a year from the nation's public libraries.

PRIMM'S PENNINGS - - By Primm Turner



Don't look now but I think we're being followed.

Y's OWL SAYS

STOP! Don't throw that sweater away! Rescue that book from the trash can! Haven't you heard that "Y" is planning an old clothes and book dance to be held in the big gym on Saturday evening, Nov. 16? The admission charge of old clothes and books are to be sent to Europe to aid students there. Save yours, and come on over and dance.

* * *

Puzzled for a Christmas gift not too expensive but pretty and practical? Want some pictures to prove that M. W. C. is as beautiful as you say it is? Having trouble keeping track of your dates (calendar, that is)? Solve all these problems at once with a MARY WASHINGTON CALENDAR now being sold by "Y". It costs only one dollar, and it would really be worth it to yourself or that pal whose birthday is coming up. Don't fail to get yours!

* * *

As soon as you get your "Y" calendar, draw a big red circle around December 14. That's the date of the "Y" benefit. Anyone who saw "Heartbeats" last year won't want to miss this one. Gert Link has been elected chairman of the Entertainment Committee which will be in charge of the benefit. Plan now to come. That's December 14.

* * *

Did you hear that wonderful choir in chapel Tuesday, Nov. 5? That was the "Y" choir. You will be hearing from them often between now and June.

Politeness demands that we not talk while another is talking, read or pay no attention while we are being spoken to, or openly express our boredom in any way. Reverence demands that we be quiet and well behaved. Chapel should combine both. Would you read or knit in church? Of course not! The only difference between church services and our religious chapel programs is the building in which they are held. Then why do Mary Washington students knit and read on Tuesdays before a speaker to whom they would listen with prayerful attention on Sunday?

* * *

Did you notice the article in last week's Bullet, "Campus Chest Pledges \$295?" Strictly speaking this comment does not concern the "Y" column. Actually it concerns us all. Mary Washington's goal—our goal—is \$3000. We have pledged only one tenth of that goal. People all over the world are depending on that \$3000. Will the dollar you didn't give the dollar that might have saved a life?

* * *

Christmas is 42 days away! However "Y" will take care of your Christmas card worries by the sale of Christmas Cards in your dorm. Be ready to get yours.

* * *

If there is no dust and dirt in the "Y" room, thank Meg Bliven's Property committee. We saw Katherine Carter doing a good job last Tuesday.

* * *

Amazing news—
Heard the truth?
Wambersie's outting her
Third wisdom tooth! (We knew you had it in you!)

The physics class has just learned that a feather and a bullet will fall at the same rate of speed in a vacuum.

Dances Become More Numerous: Two On This Month's Schedule

Giant Cotillion Pin Sparkles At Dance

The Cotillion dance successfully ended Saturday night, with reports from the girls of waltzes, vari-colored evening dresses, and excellent refreshments. Jess Pyne's orchestra provided the music.

The symbols of the football season were used to carry out the theme of the weekend in the decorations of the gym for the tea dance. Large footballs ornamented each end of the gym, and miniature goal posts adorned the sides. Big yellow chrysanthemums were scattered through the ivy that served as a background for the goal posts.

Feature attraction at the formal dance was a giant replica of the Cotillion pin, with lights in place of the jewels.

Approximately two hundred couples attended the dance.

Science Fraternity Taps 16 For Convo.

Chi Beta Phi held its tapping ceremony Wednesday night, October 30, at 7 P. M. Sixteen girls were extended membership invitations. They were Eloise Smith, Louise Elliott, Dorothea Vander-slice, Yanina Giera, Betty Simcoe, Mariou Sullivan, Bets Wilson, Lois Anderson, Lucy Anderson, Adelaide Brall, Rita Gardiner, Barbara Hickman, Pamela Richardson, Dr. Robert Pyle and Mr. Charles Davidson were given honorary memberships.

The highlight of the evening was an address by Mr. Truman Hunter, professor at Annapolis, who spoke to the student body. The title of his address was "Physics is Fun." This Mr. Hunter aptly proved much to the enjoyment and interest of his audience.

Mr. Hunter, a native of Pennsylvania, did his undergraduate work at Tampa University. Later he obtained his master's degree at Miami University. At the outbreak of the war he left his place of study at Wisconsin to join the navy as a Lieutenant (j. g.) During his stay in the navy he taught radar technique at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then at Annapolis, his interest lying in counter-attack concerned with fouling up the enemy's radar equipment.

In addition to teaching radar, Mr. Hunter also played the role of a student. Ironically enough, he found himself in one radar course which he had taught as a civilian, which now was conducted by one of his former students.

At present he is continuing his work at Annapolis as a physicist, but in the role of a civilian.

A reception was held in the Dome Room immediately after Convocation for the guest speaker and the new Chi Beta Phi initiates.

The following Friday, November 1, a formal initiation was held at the home of Dr. Earl Insley. There the initiates received full recognition as members of Chi Beta Phi. The ceremony was followed by refreshments and entertainment.

Mrs. E. K. Dodd Reviews Psychological Novels For Modern Lit. Club

Evolution of the psychological novel as discussed by Dr. E. K. Dodd of the Psychology department was the main feature of the Modern Literature Club meeting Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dodd gave a brief background and illustration of the trend of times when certain psychological books were written, tracing the development of that type of literature from the 1920's. It was emphasized that psychological novels are very difficult to evaluate because they must be judged by the school of which the critic is an adherent. She gave a brief resume of the recent books, "Snake Pit," "Brainstorm," and

Tickets Sold Out; Harvest Ball Has Long Waiting List

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Harvest Ball on November 16 has issued the following announcement:

"All the tickets available for the Harvest Ball, November 16 have been sold. However, girls who have purchased tickets and discover that they will not be able to use them are asked to come to Miss Swander's office to get the name of girls who are on the waiting list for tickets to the dance if any become available. The plans for the dance are rapidly being completed. The Tea Dance Decorating Committee is under the direction of Mrs. Bailey Wade and Mrs. Edwin Lee. The catering for the evening dance will be handled by the Home Economics Club under the supervision of Miss Faith Johnston. The girls for the figure were selected by Miss Virginia Harrison and are now rehearsing for their part in the Harvest Ball. It is hoped that the Holiday Chorus will furnish musical background for the figure. The cover design for the dance programs has been made by Mrs. John Dudley."

Twins Show Mastery Of Dual Keyboards For Large Audience

A delightful program of piano music was presented to the student body at Convocation Thursday evening, when Jane and Joan Rosenfeld, identical twin sisters and duo pianists, were presented by Alpha Phi Sigma.

The twins, who live in Bloomfield, N. J., have been commended by New York critics as artists with unusual talent and an outstanding future in the music world. They have given concerts in Carnegie Chamber Music Hall and in Town Hall in New York.

Their program here included the following selections: "Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach; "Sonata in C," Bach; "Andante and Variations," Schumann; "Le Bal Martiniquais," Milhaud; "Waltz," Arensky, and "Rondo Op. 73," Chopin.

The concert was followed by a reception for faculty and Alpha Phi Sigma members in the Dome Room.

23 Invited To Join German Dance Club

Twenty-three students have been invited to become members of the German Club. They are:

Jean Anne Bell, Elizabeth Theresia Brauer, Lillian Anne Buckles, Marilyn Jeanne Busch, Patricia Clark, Jane Gardner, Neville Gibson, Bruce Hamilton, Nancy War, Hankins, Anne Louise Hill, Helen Hogg, Wilma Elizabeth Johnston, Judith Anne Judge, Elizabeth Mo-meyer, Lucy Youngs Moore, Carolyn Campbell Myers, Florence Overley, Martha Roe, Clayton Estes Read, Margaret Webb Thompson, Diane Elizabeth Trim-bon, Dorothy Kistler Trout, Mary Louise Vollmer.

Officers of the German Club for this year are President, Mary Frances Cheatham; Vice-President, Anna Brauer; Secretary, Anne Washington Lee; Treasurer, Marjorie Batty; Historian, Betsy Robertson.

"Lost Week End," and commented on the psychological "Spellbound" and "Shock."

The reading of an excerpt from the book "Asylum Piece" which gives short accounts of mental patients in a Swiss hospital concluded Mrs. Dodd's presentation.

New members of the club, Phyllis Campbell, Jean Chestley, Barbara D'Armond, Glenna Graves, Jane Howard, Eveline Johnson, Elizabeth Law, Jane Marshall, and Jean Reifsnider were introduced and welcomed into the group.

Social Notes

By Carolyn Shankweller

Terry Canty was one of those who spent the weekend at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. The center of attraction for Mary Washingtonites was the Princeton-Virginia game.

Phyl Derigon spent this past weekend as the guest of Nancy Jones at Nancy's home in Ashland, Va. Included among their weekend activities was a trip to Williamsburg.

Ann Meredith Parsley, ex-'48, became the bride of Alexander Calder Graham on Saturday evening in historic St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond. Among the bride's attendants was Bettie Bennett, who served as bridesmaid. A group of members of the junior class attended the ceremony.

The bridegroom is a veteran of Army service.

Lee Marsh, last year's Student Government prexy, and Libba Harrison, president of the class of '46, were guests on campus this weekend.

Nancy Douglas spent last weekend visiting at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. She saw the Syracuse-Temple game.

Margaret Hartman weekend-ed at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., this past weekend. Activities there included a dance and the Yale-Brown game.

Jean Klay visited in Washington, D. C., last weekend.

Pelicia White spent this weekend in Hartford, Conn., where she visited at Trinity College.

Also among Princeton-goers this weekend were Ginger Meade and Peggy Elasser.

Susu Hoggard, Frances Newbill, and Lorraine Goedde were among the spectators at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden in New York this weekend.

Rita Goodyn and Lucille Schoolcraft spent the past weekend at the University of Virginia.

Jane Robinson and Fran Mattox were spectators at the Richmond-North Carolina game in Richmond Saturday. After the game they proceeded to Virginia Beach for the remainder of the weekend.

Also at the Richmond-North Carolina game were Meda Overman, Sallie Crowell, Anne Lee, Marilee Hicks and Robbie Carter. Sallie and Robbie attended a dance of the Medical College of Virginia Saturday night, while Meda and Marilee returned to Mary Washington for the Cotillion dance.

Gwen Mac Simmons also visited at Princeton this weekend.

Kay and Jack Slaughter visited their grandmother Mrs. Miller in Westmoreland Dormitory last weekend.

Foster Says Public And Military Differ Among Japanese

On Tuesday evening Miss Susan Foster was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the International Relations Club. She spoke on the life, customs, and manners of the Koreans. Miss Foster lived in Korea several years before coming to Mary Washington.

Miss Foster also discussed the relationship between the native Koreans and the militaristic Japanese who were in control of the government. She warned against forming hasty opinions about the Japanese as a whole before understanding that the general public in Japan is quite different from those holding military positions.



Mealtime rush after Freshman Training involves heavy footwork.

Student Body Prexy Praises Study-Hour

Nelle Dawes, president of Student Government, commenting recently on the observance of study hour, said that the association is quite proud of the way study-hour has been functioning. Particular praise was given to the monitors who have been doing a very competent and efficient job.

Since the study-hour regulation is a S. G. A. rule and not one sponsored by the administration, the rule must be enforced in order to have a smoothly functioning organization. The responsibility really lies with the individual and each person must take it upon herself to observe the quiet-hour rule. If cooperation is not received, action will have to be taken.

Want to Go to Va.-West Virginia Game Nov. 23?

A bus has been chartered to take students from Mary Washington College to the University of Virginia, University of West Virginia game on Saturday, November 23. Reserved seats on the Virginia side of the field are \$2.50 each. The round trip bus fare to Charlottesville will probably be \$1.50 per person. If you wish to make the trip bring money for your ticket to Miss Swander, 201 George Washington Hall, any time after October 31.

Peasants and Kings Have Heard Tinayre, Singer Coming Here

Even before he came to this country in the summer of 1939, Yves Tinayre, the French baritone who is to give the third Mary Washington College Lyceum program on November 18, already had acquired a reputation in America because of the many Americans who had heard him at European festivals of music and because nearly every college and university of prominence in the United States already had in its library his valuable set of records, "Sept siecles de musique sacree," presenting typical examples of religious music composed between the 12th and 18th centuries.

He was born in Paris and obtained his training as a singer in France, England and Italy. As a music scholar he is entirely self-taught. Having lived in England for many years he often uses exemplary English oral notes to bring his recital audiences even closer to the beauty of his musical offerings.

Tinayre's reputation as an artist of rank is far-reaching. Abroad he has appeared before all kinds of audiences ranging from the smallest congregations of mountaineers in the Alps of Switzerland and the peasants of his native France, to the more sophisticated concert audiences of the European capitals. While living in England he was summoned to Buckingham Palace for a concert before the British Royal Family and he also was heard by the Royal Family of Spain.

When he was discovered to be living quietly in the United States, he was invited to give one of his

Troubles Of Laundry Noticeably Reduced By Stiles' Efforts

Upperclassmen have doubtless noticed a change in the laundry system this year. Greater efficiency is the result of the plan conceived and executed by Mr. Norman Stiles.

Individual laundry marks have been given each student who uses the laundry. There is no chance of mistaking the number as it consists of the initial of the applicant's name plus dormitory room number plus dormitory letter. It's staff pens are provided at this entrance of the laundry for proper marking of articles. There will be no more spilled ink back in the busy workroom of the laundry.

New tables for washed laundry have been set up. Each one is marked according to dormitory. There is no need for the usual mad scramble to find one certain little-blue laundry bag. The bags are arranged alphabetically on the tables and shelves.

Commercial washing has replaced the methods formerly employed. Now a light commercial formula of soap is used which is less wearing on materials.

Those three long tables laden with lost articles are one of the troubles of by-gone days. Distribution shelves now replace the tables. Everything is stacked in alphabetical order there after being washed and ironed.

recitals in the Cloisters of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York during the Musicological conference in September 1939. The hall was full to overflowing and it was this initial appearance which started him on the road to fame in the United States and caused Oscar Thompson of the New York Sun to say, "Every singer in the city could have learned something from hearing this rarely beautiful old music restored to the living present by so fine an interpreter."

Among his American concerts are appearances at Vassar College, Smith College, the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.; Hamilton College; the Montreal Symphony Orchestra; the Pro Musica Society of Detroit; the Coolidge Festival in Washington, D. C.; and the Festival of the American Society of Ancient Instruments in Philadelphia. New York alone has heard him in three full recitals—two at Town Hall and one for the Guild of Organists in the Chapel of Columbia University.

Methodist Meeting

The Wesley Foundation at Mary Washington will be the host when the Methodist Student Regional Conference meets here Nov. 16 and 17.

Young male delegates are being quartered in Fredericksburg and young women will stay with their fellow Methodists in the college dormitories.

Station WWWC PROGRAM LOG 600 on the Dial

	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Monday
3:00-3:15	"Who's Who On Campus"	"Treasure Chest"	"Your Class"	"Musical Gems"	"Dickens People"
3:15-3:30	"Devotional Music"	"Interview With Veterans"	"Talent Show"	"Famous Old Fables"	"Choosing Your Career"
3:30-3:45	"Bookworm"	"Operettas"	"American Legends"	"Composer of the Week"	"Famous Operas"
3:45-4:00	"Dotty Show"	"Blue Ribbon"	"Hi Folks"	To Be Announced	"Etiquette"
4:00-4:15	"Our Church"	"Playhouse"	To Be Announced	"M. W. C. Orchestra"	"Dream Time"
4:15-4:30	"Art and The Theatre"	To Be Announced	"We The Peep-hole"	"Quiz Show"	"College Organization"
4:30-4:45	"Design For Living"	"Holiday Chorus"	"The History Of Fredericksburg"	"The Haunted Studio"	"America Sings"
4:45-4:55	"I. B. S. Music Hall"	"Organ Recital"	"I. B. S. Music Hall"	"I. B. S. Music Hall"	"I. B. S. Music Hall"

Binford Speaks On France To Alpha Phi Sigma Group

Mary Washingtonites Speak For Baptists At Bristol Meeting

The theme of this year's Baptist Student Convention, held in Bristol from Nov. 1 to 3, was "To Live in Christ." Among the M. W. C. students on the program was Christine Trevett, who spoke on "Deepening the Devotional Life of the Individual." Mary Hines and Marian Withers told about their summer work with the Home Mission Board at the Rachael Sims Mission in New Orleans, La. and with the Choctaw Indians in Philadelphia, Mass., respectively. "The Trio"—Barbara Westerman, Marian Withers, and Elizabeth Anne Rodgers sang.

Mary Washington was represented by Marian Withers, Vin Godwin, Mary Jean Jarrett, Rita Marshall, Gladys Fletcher, Aurelia Cox, Barbara Westerman, Caudy Lewis, Christine Trevett, Dot Vawter, Betty Parker, Mary Hines, Patsy Hough, Patsy McKee, June Ashton, Margaret Whitted, Mary Nuckals, Mae Hopkins, Elizabeth Anne Rodgers, Ruth Schoenwetter, Gene Rowlett, Carolyn Lawrence, Kay Upshaw, Nan Garland, Sara Wagner, Frances Hudgins, Marguerite Green, Alice Cowherd, and Margaret Hines.

Sara Wagner, who is away practicing teaching at present had as her topic "Sharing Christ With Others" and Aurelia Cox led the closing meditation on Saturday morning. Rita Marshall was in charge of the skit put on by Mary Washington students for the party that evening.

Schoolcraft Elected Freshmen President; Other Classes Choose Officers and Sponsors

Continued from page 1

ly her senior year. She served on student council, annual staff, and was active in literary affairs. She was also editor of her high school newspaper.

Priscilla Grey was elected Student Government representative for the freshman class.

Other classes "on the hill" also chose officers recently. They include the following:

Senior Officers

President, Jean McCausland; Vice-President, Ellen Lane; Secretary, Jody Briggs; Treasurer, Wilson Barker; Historian, Prudence Burchard; Sponsor, Dr. Earl G. Insley.

Junior Officers

President, Lois Saunier; Vice-President, Norvell Miller; Secretary, Betty Bullis; Treasurer, Lois Gray; Sponsor, Dr. Reginald Whidden.

Sophomore Officers

President, Harriet Scott; Vice-President, Barbara Watson; Secretary, Peggy Walton; Treasurer, Betty Nash; Sponsor, Dr. Charles Martin.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Illustrating the part which her home nation might play in the post-war world, Mrs. Julian Binford of the art department, presented an inspiring talk to members of Alpha Phi Sigma at their meeting recently. Mrs. Binford spoke on "France."

The program opened with a vocal solo by Anne Haley, who sang "Je Veux Vivre" from "Romeo and Juliet." Sylvia Francis, president of Alpha Phi, in charge of the program and introduced Marian Butler, who in turn introduced Mrs. Binford.

The speaker, who is also an author of note, was born and reared in France, where her father manufactured automobiles. Wilbur Wright, one of the famous American Wright brothers, was her godfather.

She told her audience not of her past in France or nor of its famous landmarks, but of a nation as it might affect our future. She maintained that a nation can be judged only one way, by consulting the works of the men who lived and trained themselves within its boundaries. Declaring that we know the souls of the people of a nation by its art, sculpture, architecture and literature, she proved that France is not the third rate power it is often considered today, but a leader in the world.

Enumerating French artists and writers who have produced masterpieces, Mrs. Binford said that France is ready to lead the world in the war against vulgarity, coarseness and bigotry. She stated, "France is a nation which thinks much about the art of living." She claimed that artists and poets keep watch on world values.

Mrs. Binford concluded her talk by saying that artists always go on, no matter under what conditions, and illustrated her point with a story about Renoir, the French painter. She said that artists are not merely the decorators of civilization, but civilization itself.

Required Courses Exist No Longer In Lexington Program

Lexington, Ky.—(I. P.)—A new type of college program is being offered this year by Transylvania College according to a recent announcement by President Raymond F. McLain.

The new program will have no required courses for graduation, but through an individual counseling system will allow the student to take courses centering about a major field of interest even though these courses cut across departmental and divisional lines. Emphasis will be placed on a general education program designed to give the individual a knowledge of the peoples and cultures and philosophies of the entire world.

The plan calls for three types of courses—general education, departmental courses and noncredit courses. In the second classification, the economics and sociology department is offering business administration type courses such as accounting, business law, marketing and government and business. Industrial management and

Two Represent MWC At ARC Conference Nov. 2

Two representatives from the M. W. C. unit, Miss Nancy Dawley, chairman, and Miss Betty Bond Heller, treasurer, attended the American Red Cross conference in Alexandria, Va., Nov. 1 and 2.

Representatives from all the colleges in the eastern area were present. Plans for the coming year were discussed and delegates had an opportunity to learn what other colleges are doing in their Red Cross groups.

Miss Lillie Turman, Red Cross sponsor, accompanied the girls to Alexandria.

Physics and Laughs Mingle At Convo.

"Physics can be fun," said Mr. Truman Hunter, principal speakers at the Chi Beta Phi convocation program October 30, 1946.

Mr. Hunter, who is now teaching physics at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, was one of the most entertaining and capable speakers heard this year at Mary Washington College. As one student aptly expressed it: "He actually made us forget our midterms, and that is something!"

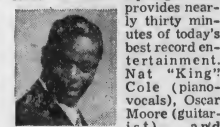
After testing the acoustics which resulted in a feminine echo that caused considerable merriment in the audience, Mr. Hunter explained to the students unusual and entertaining experiments to be performed both in and out of the laboratory. He told the place of physics in the war, and described the different fields of physics such as electricity and optics.

"Anything made for peace can be converted into a deadly weapon," remarked Mr. Hunter. He illustrated this statement by saying that a drink of water was necessary for life, but that a man left in a large body of it would fail to survive.

Preceding Mr. Hunter's speech, the initiates of the Beta Phi were tapped. Miss Charlotte Smith, president of Chi Beta Phi, the honorary scientific society at Mary Washington, introduced the new members as they came forward to the stage to receive their maroon and blue ribbons. At this time, Mr. Davidson and Dr. Pyle were received into the society as two honorary members. Mr. Hunter was then presented by Miss Smith and proceeded to enumerate the values of physics to the first dubious, then interested, and finally wholly enthusiastic audience.

Statistics are being added, and the finance course is being split into a corporation finance and investments course and a money, credit and banking course.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW



TOPS IN WAX—Vol. 2 King Cole Trio. Capitol's album release of their top-flight trio provides nearly thirty minutes of today's best record entertainment. Nat "King" Cole (piano-vocals), Oscar Moore (guitarist), and Johnny Miller (bass) dip into the song hits of the past and produce memorable song and instrumental stimulation. The album offers four 10-inch discs with these titles in standard: *I Don't Know Why and I'm In The Mood For Love*, both with King Cole vocals; and, as instrumentals: *To A Wild Rose* and *I Know That You Know*. Here is music with inspired arranging and a jazz beat. . . it's King Cole Trio Time!

VOCAL ALBUM—Decca has *The Andrew Sisters* in a five record album containing the songs that made them famous and kept them at the top. All sides are in the effervescent and vivacious style typical of the Andrews. Some of the best remembered: *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen*, *Apple Blossom Time*, *Pennsylvania Polka*, *Joseph! Joseph!* and *Beat Me Daddy*.

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Columbia issues Dinah Shore's hit selection, *Two Silhouettes*, from the Walt Disney production *Make Mine Music*. This goes down as one of Dinah's best. On the reverse, she sings *That Little Dream Got Noughere*. Lilitin Martha Tilton sings *You Make Me Feel So Young*, an effective rhythm tune, and *Somewhere In The Night*, a ballad (Capitol). Eddie Howard and Trio make a superb reworking of the hit that is currently sweeping the country—*To Each His Own*; then he with band reverses to *Careless (Maestric)*. For a good femme vocal of *To Each His Own*: Trudy Irwin on a 4-Star label.

EFFECT MUSIC—Boyd Meets Stravinsky. Boyd Raeburn, who

has the most faltered of band in the country, waxes his best of the year. Raeburn produces effects, not moods. In *Stravinsky*, Boyd does a subtle three-part descriptive: Part One introduces the band as it might be in a pre-Stravinsky cycle—fast, with tricky effects, as any modern type band might play it. The cycle closes with a drum break which also introduces Part Two. This represents the epic meeting of Boyd and Stravinsky. The part closes with another drum break to open Part Three. Here is the modernist Raeburn of post-Stravinsky influence, whose defiance of tradition has excited nationwide attention. The reverse, *I Have Only Eyes For You*, has a David Allyn vocal (Jewel).

DANCE—Woody Herman and his combo from within the band play a fast jump—*Fan It*. Featuring the vices of Red Norvo.

WOODY HERMAN—Woody's vocals, and solos by tenor "Flip" Phillips, Bill Harris (trombone) and Sohny Berman (trumpet). Backing this up, Woody and band play *Blowing Up A Storm*. Solos on this side that rate special mention: Woody on clarinet; Chubby Jackson, bass; Billy Bauer, guitar, and Bill Harris, trombone (Columbia). Capitol makes a scoring with their second Billy Butterfield release: *Sharp Scorp*, an adaptation from *Cheminade*. Solo honors are divided between Butterfield and Bill Stegmeyer (clarinet). Both augment the effectiveness of other's passages. On the reverse, *Rumors Are Flying*, with a Pat O'Connor vocal.

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

THAT'S MY HOME—Gene Krupa, dance (Columbia).
NIGHT AND DAY—Russ Case, dance (Victor).
TO EACH HIS OWN—The Ink Spots, vocal (Decca).
AREN'T YOU KIND OF GLAD WE DID—Vaughn Monroe, dance (Victor).
HANGOVER SQUARE—Roy McKinley, dance (Maestric).

Heart's Desire' Of Davidson Laid Aside To Teach Physics

"My greatest enjoyment in teaching is the unexpected ways students can write a given physical law," remarked Mr. Davidson, Physics instructor, in a recent interview.

A new addition to the faculty of Mary Washington, Mr. Davidson is a Washingtonian by birth. He attended the American University in the state for his undergraduate work. While there he helped organize the first campus community chest.

War interrupted Mr. Davidson's work on his Master's Degree at the University of Wisconsin, and he was drafted.

Mr. Davidson was and is a conscientious objector. He is convinced that war is the wrong solution to problems and never settles anything. "The same energies used constructively toward achieving world co-operation would have saved us irreplaceable lives, dollars and years," said the physics professor. According to this belief, his services were enlisted in the Civilian Public Service. This is a work of national importance, and employees receive no pay allotment or accident compensation.

During his enlistment, Mr. Davidson's work was varied. He ran some experimental tests at the Forest Service Nursery in Mich-

igan, testing seed germination and soil fertility. After this he was transferred to lumber work in Texas and Louisiana and from there to the National Service Board in Washington, D. C.

When he was discharged in August he accepted his first full time teaching position here at Mary Washington. His wife accompanied him and is enrolled as a music major.

Physics first interested Mr. Davidson while he was a student in high school and his "heart's desire" was to enter into research work but the condition of the world later convinced him that the greatest need was for teachers.

Mr. Davidson firmly believes that the responsibility of all scientists is the constructive use of their knowledge for building a better world in which to live.

The sociology class was amazed at this fact: Solitary confinement is the worst punishment that can be dealt to a human being. He will lose all elements of humanity, mind, personality, and soul.

CAMPUS CANDIDS

Borge Learned 'Americaneese' From United States Movies

An evening of entertainment by Victor Borge, "Denmark's ambassador of hilarity," counteracts the Shakespearean illusion of the Danes being a melancholy people. Before his appearance here the other night, we were all familiar with Mr. Borge's bizarre shows on the radio, but he enjoyed entertaining us in our lyceum more than over the air; for he loves his concert performances best, he says.

"I have so much fun myself," he explains, "I meet so many wonderful people."

He dislikes most of all having to give an addition without any audience. "Without an audience I get a stone in my stomach," says the comedian.

It is widely agreed that the humor invented by Victor Borge has no counterpart in the history of entertainment. Critics have never found a suitable word to describe this funny-man's unusual comedy gifts. Victor Borge himself shrugs his shoulders when asked to define the particular flavor of his comedy. "My humor comes from the unexpected. For instance, I tell about a dinner. I build it up. Tell about every course and the dishes and the service. Then I end 'Gee, it was terrible!' It's not really funny. It's a shock, a contradiction . . . I begin slowly and then end with a bang."

When a reporter asked him if the audience likes it that way, his reply was, "No, but I do!"

Victor Borge's gift of humor was first displayed publicly in 1926 when he was 17. As the guest artist of a Copenhagen symphony orchestra he was playing Rachmaninoff's Concerto II before a distinguished audience. The score called for him to play a few two-finger trills. As the orchestra paused and Victor started to play, he suddenly saw the humor in the spectacle of a teen-age boy sitting before a large audience who had probably rushed from work and elaborate dinner parties to hear him play "tiddle-le-le" with two fingers on the piano. As he trilled away with his two fingers he turned to the audience and laughed. The entire audience spontaneously began to laugh with him.

Pinch-hitting Started Career
His career as a comedian was started one night when he was asked to pinch-hit in a musical revue for the leading player, who had been taken ill. He kept the audience laughing most of the evening with his spontaneous ad libbing at the piano. The following day the critics were proclaiming him a new star and producers were soon giving him offers.

Since then he has been successful as an actor, composer, musician, writer and director. He was a favorite with Danish royalty for whom he played many command performances. Because of his versatility he was called the Noel Coward of Denmark.

When Hitler came into power Victor Borge reduced him to a grotesque clown on the Danish stage, and satirized the myth which the Danish Nazis were trying to create among the people. With the death of his mother all ties were broken in Denmark. Endangered by his outspoken opinion of the Nazis, he and his wife, an American whom he had married 13 years before when she was touring Denmark, fled to America.

On that voyage to America they took nothing with them except \$45 and a Scottie dog. The other refugee passengers, of diverse nationalities and saddened by their sufferings brought on by the war, were amused by Borge's ridiculous pantomime in which he used only two folding chairs—the only act he ever did with his mouth closed and silent.

Upon arriving in America, Borge, who had never bothered to learn English since his wife spoke

Danish fluently, began to study "Americaneese" in the movies. His first class was rather disillusioning. It was a showing of Walt Disney cartoons. His second class was more profitable—a Humphrey Bogart gangster thriller. He sat through two shows and then went home to try his new knowledge on his wife.

"Hi ya, babe," Victor said proudly. "What's cooking?"

His first radio appearance in this country was on the Bing Crosby Hour. Applause was at that time forbidden on the show, but Mr. Borge convulsed his audience with the same type of dialogue displayed here, while the show went off the air. He received a contract at the end of that first appearance, and as getting a contract at the end of the first appearance was practically unheard of, he won the name around the studio as "Victor Borge—the man who came to dinner!"

Betty Bond Heller, M. W. C. Sophomore, Descends From Twain

To many of us, Mark Twain is known as the celebrated American humorist, author of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," but to Betty Bond Heller, a sophomore from Bedford, Virginia, he is much more than a "name" as she is the possessor of a letter written by him to her great-aunt.

An article in the *Roanoke Times* of November 2, 1941, revealed that Mark Twain's paternal grandmother, Pamela Goggins, was born in Bedford County near Body Camp. The family migrated to Kentucky, and John Clemens (Twain's father) studied law at Columbia, Kentucky, where he also met and married Jane Lampton.

Betty Bond Heller is descended from Twain on both sides of her family. Her great grandmother on her mother's side was a Goggin, and her great grandmother on her father's side was a relative of Clemens.

The letter was sent to Miss Emma Parish of Salem, who taught school in Pittsylvania County and later married Dr. George A. Cole of the University of Arkansas. She had a large stack of letters from Mark Twain, but her home in Arkansas burned and only the following one remains.

The letter reads: "November 10

Dear Cousin:

Bless you, don't worry about those ancient poems because they will keep. My mother is the only antiquary in the tribe, so you may expect her to hurry you up, but I am always serene.

You mentioned some more relatives, and the very day your letter came, my ancient friend Waterson of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* wrote to say his mother was a Lampton and cousin to my mother who was a Kentucky Lampton, and to think that only six short months ago I had not a relation in the world to borrow money from. Truly the goodness of God is beyond understanding!

Susie resembles us both. She has her mother's personal comeliness and her father's sweetness of disposition. When she gets in a fury and breaks furniture, that is a merit all her own—not inherited—at least only in a general way. I break a good deal of furniture, but it is only to see how it is made.

We have had some pictures of Clara, the fresh baby, taken a day or two ago but the photographer has not sent them to us yet, otherwise, I would send one to you.

I am glad with you that your studying days are nearly over. I would rather teach than study ten to one, the former kills two

Continue in column 5.

What Is Your Objective In College?

What is your objective in college? Many of us spend four years in a college or university without much thought of a goal—an objective.

Your reporter has stopped what she calls a cross-section of the student body—at the F. O., in the college shop, at the dorm, in class—and asked that important question. The answers are varied. Perhaps they'll help you find your objective.

Jane Sumpter, a junior hailing from Roanoke, says she is in college to further her education and get a broader view-point of life.

Freshman Gay Huserl, of German birth, living in the nation's capital, very quickly replied to my question, "Why, I came to grow up."

Betty Lou Friescher of Rutherford, New Jersey, very humorously replied, "I came to get away

from the meat shortage at home." Ann Hozier, a sophomore from Norfolk wants to do something to aid humanity, and not until she gets a liberal arts education, does she think she can realize her ambition.

Another sophomore, Barbara Westerman of Clifton Forge, gave as her objective her wish not only to broaden her education, but to make friends and learn to live with people.

Stop a moment.—What is your objective here at M. W. C.? As we look around the world at young people with the same potentialities and dreams as those possessing our hearts—young people who have only bomb-wrecked alms, starvation-diets, insufficient clothing, and grief-stricken hearts to aid them—won't you ask yourself honestly, "What is my objective?"

Removes Finger Smudges

A cloth dipped in kerosene will remove all traces of finger smudges on woodwork.

KOLLUM

I am the off-campus student, the Willardite, the town-girl, the stay-up-late-to-crammer, the show-goer—aw, who am I trying to kid with this Walt Whitman stuff? I'm just a girl who goes to Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. And I'm doing this just for fun, so if you're not reading this *Bullet* because you paid your one-fifty, and not for fun, don't go any further. STOP. Only The Faithful may delve into the innermost crevices of a *Bullet* writer's heart.

Snatched On The Run:

As two freshmen walked behind a quintet of harmonizing juniors headed for Ball—"Gee, do they sing like that all the time?"

In the book-barn—"I don't have time to look up these books before the library closes. Can I check the card catalogue out over night?"

Peeyoward—"And I told Mother that if we had turkey for Thanksgiving . . . well!"

Behind a tub door in Willard—"First thing I'm gonna do when I get home is walk on the grass."

House and Jargon!

Want to rejuvenate your Sunday veil? Place it on top of wax paper and press with a warm iron.

Have all envelopes and no sheets to match? Trim off folded and glued portions of envelopes, leaving a neat square of paper which just fits remaining envelopes. Swell for short notes.

Wisdom—"Tis better to have run and missed a bus than never to have run at all."

Some bright stationery company ought to make writing paper to suggest the time of day in which you're writing. Colors might be dawn pink or dawn grey, morning yellow, afternoon pale blue, a deeper twilight blue, and lastly midnight black sprinkled with gold stars. Naturally our government would have to issue stamps to contrast with the envelopes.

Doodles On A Margin:

Hornrims seem to have the eyes around the campus this year . . . Wonder how many wrong-way-Corinas I've bumped into coming out the right-hand peeyo door? Why doesn't someone mark "EXIT" over that left one? Or is there one left? . . .

And why doesn't someone congratulate the eat-and-grow fatter for not having scrapie for breakfast . . . Attendance has picked up on Mrs. Bushnell's side of the dining hall on Saturday night. She's been enceed weekly quizzes with real prizes . . . We uns know there's a paper shortage even if we don't read les journaux. "No books" is the constant cry la "C"-shoppe.

What is it about Trinkle that puts the studios to sleep? Ventilation, dim lights, or early hours? . . . Know why Marjorie Johnson wasn't in psych class the other morning? She was in a train wreck on her way back from home . . . What this country needs is a good five-cent psychiatrist. I thought of it long before Winchell, so I say it again . . . What this column needs is a good five-cent eraser—and why do we sensible you-ess-ayers spell "column" with an "n"?

The art department ought to have an exhibit of its works, sculptural and painting, in some big conspicuous place . . . With new phones in Custis and Madison, we fear that the old-time post-haste runner will pass into extinction—along with the Fredericksburg night life. Man is a poor frail creature—I'm glad I'm a woman.

Here's a parting thought: "Tout passe."

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Ernst Has New Angle In 'First Freedom'

Is dictatorship in America impossible? Morris Ernst gives us surprising facts about our freedom of speech and expression in his new book, "The First Freedom."

Democracy depends on the free flow of thought of all the people of the world. Yet in our so-called democratic nation there are ten states which have not a single city with competing daily newspapers; one-third of our broadcasting stations are interlocked with newspapers; and five companies control the major theaters.

In "The First Freedom," Ernst gives a forthright, earnest appeal to the people for more competition in our press, radio and movies. He advocates a constant fight against the governmental and economic monopolization of and restraint on the spread of knowledge.

The reader will admire Ernst's frank, straightforward manner as he unfolds and suggests solutions for the pressing problems concerning our first essential freedom.

Continued from column 2.

birds with one stone—it increases one's own knowledge, and helps another fellow creature along at the same time.

Your Cousin Livy sends her love but I have to do her writing because I want to build up her strength. I don't allow her to do anything at all but sit around and try to get strong.

You will pardon this paper. Plenty downstairs but what I lack today is energy.

Goodbye,
Your Cousin,
SLC'

The paper he refers to was written on the back of a form letter declining invitations to lecture that season.

"Said an ape as he swung by his tail
To his children, both female and male,
From your offspring, my dears,
In a couple of years,
May evolve a professor at Yale."

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Tomorrow's World Is In Hands Of Today's Citizen Thinkers

By NANCY DOUGLAS
President, International Relations
Club, Mary Washington College

Will tomorrow be a day of shame? Will the world be thrown back into the turmoil we supposedly escaped? "Surely," we naively thought, "The Second World War was the conflict to end all future conflicts; the signing of the Armistice assured peace for the world."

That's what we thought. However, we are gradually realizing that peace does not ultimately follow the mere signing of armistices and treaties. It has to be sought for and desired. Hard labor is required if it is to become a reality, but the fruits of peace are sweet and worth laboring for. We must have peace. The youth of the world expects nothing else.

"What can we as ordinary Americans do?" is the usual question. "Our opinions carry no weight, and besides 'those people' in Washington will make all the decisions anyway." With such statements pouring from the mouths of the average Mr. and Mrs. America, where can we expect? Into what disaster are we leading ourselves? Do we want another war?

If you don't want another war start looking around, take a good look. There's plenty to be accomplished and the world demands that you help. Yes, you.

Concerted Action

There are always those persons who are discontent with the existing state of affairs and when they organize themselves into a constructive critical group changes are forthcoming and progress results. The World Federalists, Inc., is an excellent example of this type of organization. People in eighteen states, including Virginia, are no longer content to remain idle bystanders, mere spectators of the passing parade. The members of this group demand action. Mark Van Doren and Mildred Blake, both members of the advisory board of World Federalists, recently published an article, "Tomorrow is Another Day of Shame," in the New York Times, the essential ideas of which are reprinted below:

According to this article tomorrow will be a day of shame because the Assembly of the United Nations, which should represent the people of the world, and the Security Council have no real power. The assembly can merely recommend action. Under its present one-nation-one-vote rule its power will always be strictly limited to recommendations.

Under this voting system the Latin Americans and the Moslems, were they to vote together, could outvote all the rest of the world. Is there any wonder that the Assembly under such a policy was given no power? Of course, balance was sought by giving the large nations veto power, but you "can't balance one piece of unworkable nonsense with another piece of unworkable nonsense."

Representation Plan

"Let's get a World Legislature with at least one house based on population and productive capacity." Under such a system the majority would rule and its rule would be both just and powerful. As Justice Owen Roberts said, "Peace between nations can be maintained only by law, which involves a representative legislative body."

How can such a body be obtained? The amending of the charter

of the United Nations is the only answer. This should be done now. Justice and peace can not be put off until tomorrow. Now is the time to call a review conference to amend the charter. This conference may be called at any time by two-thirds of the members of the United Nations, plus any seven members of the Security Council, as provided by Article 109, Section 1.

The door to peace may be easily opened if we as citizens of the world pull together. The revision of the charter is the starting point. Don't wait for the door to open by itself; you may be disillusioned by its tendency to remain closed. Start helping today by letting the representatives in whose hands your authority rests know that you demand action. Write to Secretary Byrnes, President Truman, or your Senator. The whole is only the sum of its parts, you and I are integral parts.

Dr. Joseph Kinnannon, Former Minister, Teaches English Here

Dr. Joseph B. Kinnannon, professor of English, who came here from Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Virginia, in a recent interview revealed that he believes college students take more interest in their work than high school and other students. While he doesn't feel that there is too much difference in teaching girls and boys he did say that the boys are so wrapped up in athletics and other activities that they don't spend as much time on their studies as girls do.

A graduate of the University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia, Dr. Kinnannon holds the degrees of B.A., T.H.M., and T.H.D. Previous to a year at Fork Union Military Academy, where he taught English and sociology and two years at Virginia Intermont, Bristol, Virginia, where he taught English, Dr. Kinnannon is an ordained minister with several years experience in the pastorate. Upon graduating from college he spent seven years in seminary work in New Orleans. From there he went to Bristol. He also spent two years in Louisville, Kentucky at the Southern Baptist Seminary.

Aside from his work Dr. Kinnannon is very interested in Creative writing, having been active in the Writers' Club, Forensic Club, and debate groups during his college days. He is especially interested in short stories, one act plays and poetry.

Dr. Kinnannon enjoys hiking and getting out in the open air. He and Mrs. Kinnannon live five miles outside of town.

To remove milk stains from clothing, soak the garment first in cold water, then wash it in warm sudsy water.

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News in a Nut-shell

By BARBARA MATZEK

The United States plans to cut tariff barriers with eighteen key trading nations next spring. Only Russia, of the eighteen countries invited to negotiate, has failed to accept our invitation.

The Chilean delegation to the United Nations will "actively" support the Polish resolution recommending severance of relations with the Franco Government of Spain.

Some of the peasants in the Russian zone of occupation in Germany have become discouraged with the difficulties confronting them and have returned to work as laborers for others.

The United Nations General Assembly has placed on its Agenda a British proposal under which any city or county in the United States that offers a site as a gift or "at reasonable cost" will be eligible for selection as permanent headquarters of the organization. The Ukrainians and the White Russians put in pleas for consideration of Geneva and other European sites. They fear that the United States might have started on the road back to isolationism due to the Republican victory in the elections held last week. It is generally believed that the United Nations organization is in the United States to stay!

B. S. U. Trio Sings At Baptist Meeting

The annual meeting of the Baptist General Association of Virginia was held in First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia on November 5-8. Three students from Mary Washington College were chosen to represent the Baptist Student Union of Virginia at the convention. The 1200 delegates present heard our B. S. U. trio composed of Marian Withers, Elizabeth Anne Rodgers and Barbara Westernman sing two selections, and Marian Withers spoke to a captivated audience on "What B. S. U. Can Do for a College Student." She said, "B. S. U. can give college students a purpose for education and a cause worth living for."

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Sigma Tau Delta, English Fraternity, Makes Year's Plans

Future plans for a fraternity home on the hill were outlined by Dr. G. E. Shankle, sponsor, at the annual banquet of the national English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, held recently at the Stratford Hotel. New members of the fraternity were officially welcomed at the banquet by the president, Carolyn Shankweiler. Dr. Shankle spoke to the members, stressing the high academic standards of the organization.

Following the banquet, the pledges were formally initiated in the parlor of Mary Ball Hall. The newly initiated members are: Elizabeth Bates, Una Burke, Anne Challenger, Kitty Clark, Joan Goode, Rebecca Grigg, Jeanne Hazlitt, Phyllis Horton, Isobel Larrick, Pat Maguire, Marjorie Murray, Mary Ann Ross, Barbara Thomas, Marjorie Selvaage and Evelyn White.

A business meeting to outline plans for the coming year was called to order by Miss Shankweiler after the initiation. It was decided that a program committee consisting of Isobel Fox, Pat Maguire, and Marjorie Murray would compile a tentative program for the meetings throughout the year, based on suggestions from the club members.

Prizes Go To G. I.'s For 'Sounding Off'

SALUTE, produced by the former editors of Yank and Stars and Stripes, is sponsoring a "letter contest" on the subject: Problems of the College Veteran.

This contest is intended to afford veterans accredited colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill of Rights, the opportunity of "sounding off" on the current educational set-up. From their opinions may evolve some good ideas or partial solutions to many of the major problems arising out of the great veteran influx in the nation's colleges. Perhaps one practical, constructive plan, which will be of value to the colleges as well as the students, may be initiated as a result.

Cash prizes in the amount of \$750.00 are being offered to the writers of the ten most outstanding letters.

First prize—\$250.00

Second prize—\$100.00

Eight additional prizes of \$50.00 each.

Length of the letters should not exceed 250 words. All letters are to be addressed to the Contest Editor, Salute, 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y. The contest closes January 10, 1947; letters may not be postmarked later than midnight of that date.

Ride The Bus



The College-Chatham Bus leaves the college for downtown every 40 minutes, starting at 6:31 A. M. Arrives at Caroline and William Street at 6:45 A. M.

Returning, it leaves William Street at 6:20 A. M. and every 40 minutes thereafter. Arrives at college at 6:32 A. M.

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Pictured above is a group of students at the cabin, the center of many outdoor activities.

Rustic Cabin On The Hill Is Scene Of Many Good Times

"The Cabin" has come to mean in the minds of Mary Washington students good times, food, and fellowship. This rustic building is located at the top of the hill behind the athletic field.

Any organization on the hill may use the cabin for overnight hikes, picnics, and suppers. The following rules, however, must be observed:

1. The cabin is available any weekend throughout the year. Those who wish to sign up for a weekend, must place a note including name and dorm number on Miss Lumpkin's desk in the Physical Education Office by twelve noon on the Saturday one week in advance of desired weekend.
2. If two or more groups sign up for the cabin for the same weekend, they will be notified, and may either combine their groups or meet with the head of cabin and draw straws for the cabin.
3. The individual who signed for the cabin is responsible for obtaining a Cabin List blank from Miss Lumpkin's desk in the Physical Education Department.
4. The list must be filled in and returned to Miss Lumpkin's office not later than 10 A. M. on the Thursday preceding the weekend. The guest faculty member's name must be included.
5. Included in the list mentioned above must be the cabin committee member's name. The names of those members and their duties are posted on the Students' and A. A. Bulletin Board.
6. A maximum number of 18 overnight campers including students, cabin committee member, and the faculty member or members are allowed. Permission for larger overnight groups must be obtained from Miss Lumpkin.
7. For picnic suppers, students must leave the cabin before dark if no faculty member is in the party. If a faculty member is

present, students must leave the cabin in time to get to their dormitories before closing time.

8. As stated in the student rule book: The cabin is available for "any group of students wishing to go to the Cabin for picnic suppers or overnight parties on Saturdays." "Reservations must be made with the Cabin Chairman and arrangements made for a member of the faculty to accompany the group as chaperon. Each student must sign out with her House President. One student, representing the group, must sign out in the office of the Dean of Women."

Volleyball Will Be Main Campus Sport After Thanksgiving

During the three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, volleyball will be the main sport on campus.

This year it has been decided to follow a new system in regard to the tournament. According to the rules, "Any eight girls may form a team. Co-eds may be used on a team, but not more than three to a group."

Each team will choose a manager and select a name. The teams will be officially entered in the tournament when managers take lists of the team members to Miss Arnold in the Physical Education office. Miss Arnold stated, "All lists must be in before Thanksgiving holidays."

There will also be two teams composed of men and women from the faculty.

The tournament will be a round robin affair. The competition will climax in a Devil-Goat game.

Lithuanian Immigrants
Formerly about 30,000 Lithuanians a year went to the United States.

SPORTS

Badminton Tournament Is Now Under Way

The doubles badminton tournament is now being staged with first round to be played off before November 12. The tournament schedule has been posted on the bulletin board at the entrance to the Physical Education office. The tournament was promoted especially for co-eds and their cooperation is appreciated.

The gym is available for playing off matches every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5 till 10:30. The same applies to Thursday except between 7 -- 8 when the gym is not available. Saturday and Sunday, the gym is free from 1:00 till 10:30.

The equipment is kept in the cabinet in the right corner of the gym. Students are requested to put it away when they finish. A regulation court of proper length and width has recently been marked off with white lines in the middle of the floor.

Sports Notes

Climaxing six weeks of practice the first of a series of Devil-Goat Hockey games will get under way Friday, November 15, at 4 p. m. All Devil and Goats who aren't playing should come out and cheer for their team.

* * *

The gym is free almost every afternoon for those who would like to play badminton or volleyball. Equipment is there, and new regulation size courts have been marked off for badminton. During the afternoon, the gym may be used from 3:30 till 5:30 on clear days when physical education classes will be conducted outside.

* * *

The tennis tournament, after many difficulties and quite a few forfeits, has reached the semi-final round. Of the four girls left, Betty Phillips will play Peggy Omerly and Margaret Crickenberger will play Betty Braxton. The two winners will play in the finals for the championship.

MWC Hockey Team Defeats RMWC At Sweetbriar College

The Mary Washington College hockey team, which participated in the Virginia State Hockey Tournament held at Sweet Briar College the week end of November 8-9, won both games they played.

The Virginia Field Hockey Association which sponsored the tournament is a member of the United States Field Hockey Association. Colleges that participated in the tournament included Sweet Briar, William and Mary, Westhampton, Farmville, Madison, Hollins, Richmond Club, Richmond Professional Institute, and Randolph Macon.

Miss Constance Applebee, affectionately known as the grandmother of American Hockey, was on hand to help coach any team that desired her help. Miss Applebee introduced hockey to America in 1900.

The team left at non Friday by chartered bus for Sweetbriar. The first game, played at 4 P. M. Friday afternoon against Sweetbriar's Campus Characters, was won by Mary Washington 7-3.

The girls were guests of the Sweetbriar students in the dorm Friday night. Saturday morning the M. W. C. eleven played their next scheduled game against Randolph Macon Odds at 9:50 A. M. Mary Washington won again 5-1.

The girls who participated in

the tournament were Joyce Sprinkle, Peggy Fancoast, Betty Phillips, Peggy Omerly, Betty Strother, Rae Plante, Jean Terry, Peggy Fardette, Margaret Crickenberger, Emily Ribet and Bobby D'Armond. The subs included Virginia Schier, Arlene Clements, Joan Davis, Lucy Lombardi, and Mary Ann Buggs.

Credit should be given to Margaret Crickenberger for playing two exceptional games with a sprained ankle. Rae Plante, captain, and Peggy Fardette handled the backfield, displaying fine playing ability. Peggy Omerly, a freshman, deserves praise for her beautiful stickwork and Joyce Sprinkle, for her brilliant attacking forward line play.

Pete Burnett, Jean Swartz, and Nancy Duggan, former Mary Washington students, were at Sweetbriar for the Inter-collegiate Hockey Tournament.

Former AA Leaders Now Teach Athletics

Many of the upper classmen may be interested in knowing what members of last year's A. A. council are doing this year.

Tonie Campbell, president of the Athletic Association of '45-'46, is in California, just loafing. The last reports were that she would be back East in November.

"Ske" MacLay is teaching Physical Education in Prince George County, Maryland. Sallie Heritage is also teaching in Maryland. She is located in Laurel, and she is also teaching P. E.

"Diz" Altenberger is teaching Physical Education in Larson Junior College, Hartford, Conn. Ginny MacDonald is teaching in Greenbelt, Maryland.

Anna Fortman, otherwise known as "Forty," is in Girl Scout work in New York.

Continued on Page 8

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Saturday, November 16
Fred Brady - Sheila Ryan in
"SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS"
Also News

Sunday, November 17
Joan Fontaine Laurence Olivier
"REBECCA"
Continuous from 2 P. M.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Nov. 18-19-20
Olivia DeHavilland - John Lund
"TO EACH HIS OWN"

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 11-12
Carole Landis - Allyn Joslyn
"IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG"

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 13-14
(Bargain Days--2 Shows for the Price of One Admission)
Karen Morley - Bannon
"THE UNKNOWN"
- Hit No. 2 -
Don Porter - Brenda Joyce
"DANGER WOMAN"

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 15-16
Gene Autry in
"RANCHO GRANDE"
Also News - Comedy - Novelty

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 18-19
Anita Louise - Michael Duane
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Five M. W. C. Students Attend National Horse Show In New York

Madison Square Garden in New York City last week, was the scene of the sixty-third annual National Horse Show. The show included top performers from all over the United States as well as from Canada, Mexico, and Peru. The classes ranged from Gaited Horse, to Hackney, Hunter and Jumper, probably the greatest part being given over to the Hunters and Jumpers. In this department Virginia horses received top honors.

Hunter Champion of the show was Fortmaker, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay of Washington, D. C. Fortmaker is Virginia bred and is stabled at Berryville, Va. He was expertly ridden throughout the show by Mrs. Elizabeth Perry. My Venture, owned by the Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va., was crowned Working Hunter Champion. He was also ridden by Mrs. Perry. The Jumper Champion was Chamorro, owned by Lt. Comm. and Mrs. Alexander Rives of Cobham, Va., and ridden by "Cappy" Smith. Virginia horses were consistently in the ribbons in the hunter and jumper divisions of the show.

One of the most thrilling aspects of the show was the competition between the jumping teams of the American, Mexican, and Peruvian Armies. The courses they were required to go over were the toughest one can imagine, and not once was there a jump with wings. The horsemanship in these classes was superb, especially that of the Mexican and American teams. The Mexicans seemed to have a slight edge, however, and came out with the winning team. One was impressed with the apparent ease and grace with which the Mexicans performed.

An important feature of the night shows at the Garden was the "dressage" exhibition by Colonel Hiram E. Tuttle of Fort Riley, Kansas. Colonel Tuttle is the foremost exponent of "dressage" in the United States today, and his performance was marvelous to

watch. He had his horse go through a series of intricate and difficult movements, without collecting him or getting him the least excited or worked up. Both horse and rider were completely relaxed. He controlled his horse with leg aids.

One of his three horses, Vast, cantered backwards, even executing the change of lead. He is thought to be the only horse in the world today who is able to do this.

Those attending the Horse Show from Mary Washington were Towles Rowe, Susan Hogard, Betty Lou Sehlhorse, Lorraine Goedde, and Funny Newbill. Seen at the Horse Show was Lt. Ellen Trimble, a former top rider at Mary Washington, who is now doing physical therapy work at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Former AA Leaders Now Teach Athletics

Continued from page 7

Carolyn Rohr and Ann Goodloe are both teaching—Carolyn in Charlottesville and Goodloe in Manchester, Virginia.

The two ex-officio members of Council, the presidents of Student Government and of YWCA, are both working. Lee Marsh, last year's Student Government president, is teaching school in Aberdeen, Maryland. Mimi Riggs, who was president of YWCA, is working in Richmond for the War Assets Administration.

CORRECTION In last week's Horse Show story the names of the winners of the Intermediate Equitation class were incorrectly given. They should have been as follows: Won by Carolyn Heaslit on Gayzelle, 2nd—Virginia Wilson on Playday, 3rd—Marjorie Batty on Gladstone, 4th—Ann Williams on Chuck-a-tuck.

Newman Club Initiates 16

The Newman Club or Mary Washington College formally initiated the following candidates recently into its organization.

Concetta Amari, Marian Bauman, Barbara Bentley, Jane Blodgett, Theresa Carruthers, Marcia Egloff, Cathy Fagan, Phyllis Hubbard, Edna Karns, Mary Mount, Mary Nemchick, Dorothea O'Connor, Peggy O'Donoghue, Erma

Ubaldi, Kitty White, and Ann Wrigley.

Following the initiation ceremony which was conducted by the president, Rita Wrigley, a reception was held at the Rectory.


In many states solitary confinement is forbidden by law because it is a crime against the human soul. A person so confined will develop no soul without social relationships with other people.

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